CY BARGER WILL NOT MANAGE CHICKS NEXT SEASON

Next Season-Local Chief May Retire.

-BY BOB PIGUE

There's too much work in trying to manage a ball clab

and take your turn in the box at the same time." says Cy.

'I have found it so, and during this year especially have I had a hard time trying to do both. A manager should have nothing to do but manage his ball club, and he cannot successfully do this if he has to get in and be one of the regular players each season. There are untold worries attendant.

to managing a team, and to be successful as a pilot it requires all the attention of a man without him having to figure on

being out there in the game day after day and being one of the players. I don't know what I'll do next season. I am thinking of retiring, but I love baseball and maybe I will get

back. I am far from through as a pitcher, and am only 34 years old, and next season may find me taking my turn in the

I have been in the Southern for four years and believe it is time that I was shifting around a bit. I may get on with a

club in the East, for I understand that there's good money and that the weather isn't so hot. The truth of the business

is that I have not been in the best of health this season and

have felt worse than in a long time. So all in all, I believe it

is time that I transfer my activities to some other field, and,

National Title.

Only Been in Two Important Tourneys.

noid Jackson. The control of the holder.

Mrs. Foreman has played consistent golf throughout the tournament but has had no particularly hard matches, her defeat of Mrs. Jackson being due in a measure to her opponent's trouble with measure to her opponent's trouble with the second of the second o

defeat of Mrs. Jackson being due in a measure to her opponent's trouble with traps. Today she was paired with Mrs. P. Fisk, of De Kalb, Ill., and ruled an equal favorite as a probable finalist with Miss Dorothy Highes.

Miss Highes came through the third round by eliminating Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, in a close match in which the Chicago star lowered the tournament medal score for the first nine holes with a tl. She was paired today with Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Chicago.

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CITY SERIES

Standing of Clubs

Saturday's Games: Hodges Field. Thoctaws vs. Goodbars, first game

Ben Hurs vs. Chero-Colas, second

Ben Hurs vs. Chero-Colas, second game 4:15.
Play in the city championship series will be renewed Saturday at Hodges field, with the Choctaws opposed to the Goodbars and the Ben Hurs lined up against the Chero-Colas. This first contest should be an interesting one if Colbert, of the Goodbars, is in form. He is one of the best pitchers in the city, but has not been in condition during the series.

The second game promises to be a close one, as the teams are evenly matched. Johnny Day probably will hur for the Chero-Colas, with Parrish or Harian occupying the mound for the Ben Hurs. The two teams are now tied for third place. A fectory team and a defeat for the Choctaws, would send the winner into a tie for second position.

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accordingly, when the 1919 season ends, I will sever my cornection with the Memphis club."

"I am not figuring on returning to the Southern league

Chicks next season.

not as a manager

box for some club

SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN.

As to who will sucreed Cy as manager of the Chicks in the 1920 season, it is not known. It is known, however, that the Memphis officials are angling for the services of George Moriarly, at mesent an umbire in the American league, who had a fling at managing the Chicks in 1916, being stricken with typhold fever and having been forced to relinquish the reins. There are one or two others who are being considered for the job. Among the players in the Southern who have made application for the job are Gabby Street, Nashville catcher, and Eddle McDonaid, second baseman and captain of the Bir-

ond baseman and captain of the Bir

Goodbred Weakens In the Fourteenth

Chattanooga Lookouts Score Two Runs, Sufficient to Defeat Tribe in Opener of the Series, 4 to 2.

BY BOB PIGUE.



the Mountaineers. The final score was to 2. It was the iongest game of the scason at Russwood and one of the most brilliant contests ever staged in the Southern league. Both teams played a brand of ball rarely offered on Dixie diamonds, and each inning was replete with darkling fielding plays which prolonged the battle until the fatal four-teenth was reached.

The score stood 2-2 as the fourteenth round began. Fred Graff, Chattanooga captain and third baseman, was first up. Fred hit a drive almost over third base which Carl Manda managed to collar, but not in time to retire Graff at first. Neusel advanced Graff with a sacrifice. Doc Neiderkorn, Lookout catcher, pasted a hot single through the box a mile a minute and Graff registered with what proved to be the winning run. By way of absolutely salting the game away, the Lookouts made another run. Neiderkorn took second on the throw to the plate in an effort to head off Graff and after Demoe had, singled to right, Neiderkorn scored on Grifftin's infield out, Collenberger to Griffin.

Rube Marshall opposed Goodbred and was in fine form, especially in the late rounds of the contest. The Chatanooga moundsman grew stronger as the game progressed and at the finish he was still serving them up to the Tribezmen in a puzzing fasmon.

In the third with one gone Neusel doubled to right and Nelderkorn hit a grounder to Manda, who caught Neusel in a chase between third and second, Neusel finally being run down. Nelderkorn reached second on the play. Demoe then singled off Collenberger, who made a fine stop of the ball and prevented Neiderkorn from scoring. The double steal was put on, with Neiderkorn scoring while the Chicks were running Demoe back and fourth between first and second, finally extinguishing the Chattanooga midget after the run had crossed the plate.

The Chicks got to Market the two comedians of the Southern. When the game started each swore had beat the other, and both held on till the fourteenth, when Tiny sagged.

A double-header had been scheduled for Thursday, but the train on which the Chattanooga team was coming to Memphis had a hot box and was held up for two hours. However, the fans got 14 innings, which was better than a double bill would have been.

Double-headers are carded for Friday and Saturdey.

The Chicks managed to get.

The Chicks got to Marshail in the fifth. Blochoff opened with a single to center and Graff knocked down Manda's drive and retired him at first. Collenberger singled to center and Blschoff counted. In the seventh the Chicks tied the count. Lewis singled to left center. Lewis attempted to score all the way from first on the hit and was foolishly sent in by the coacher, only to be killed off at the plate. Bratchi to Demoe to Neiderkorn. Manda fellowed with a single that was too hot for Graff to handle and Collenberger's single counted Hischoff with the tying run.

Lookouts never threatened from hird to the thirteenth, Goodbred g them well in hand, the eleventh the Chicks had a e to score, but the punch wasn't High was safe when Demoe d his grounder and made a wide to first. Carroll put High on d with a sacrifice. Griffin fouled a Anderson and Lewis was thrown y Graff.

THE FATAL 14TH

e	CHATTANOOGA						
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	Graff, 3h.	. 6	T.	1	1	8	-0
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	Demoe, es		9).	2	4	- 10	- 3
1>	Griffith, cf	- 6	6	.0	- 6	6.	0
r.	Bratchi, H.	. 6	0	- 1	3	- 5	0.
3	Anderson, 1b.	4	ñ.	0	20	- 10	- 0
3	Marshall, p	5	9	1	0	3	-0
3	Totals	.47	4	7	43	26	2
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	High, rf		0	1	4	0	0
-	Carroll, cf		ñ	n	- 0	0	0
50	Griffin th		6	0	315	- 1	- 6

Goodbred was called out on strikes to start the frame. Christenbury singled through the box, and on the hit and run. High singled to right, Christhoofing it to third. With the Lookout infield in on the grass, Carroli grounded weakly to Gleanon and was thrown out at first. Griffin then hit a terrific drive to center which Tom Griffith captured after a bard run, ending the inning and killing the hopes of the homelings for a victory.

The fatal fourteenth has glready been related.

George Bischoff, Chick catcher, fol-lowed the example of the Lookout re-ceiver, and scored the only two runs the Chicks managed to get.

Thomas R. Watkins, Chick president, is expected to arrive home within a day or two, and when he comes it is certain that he will nave some interesting announcements for the bugs. Tom went to New York to confer with the Yankee magnates relative to selling three Chick players, Pitcher Hugh Canavan, left-hander; Lou Christenbury and Dike Earroll, outfielders.

This trio will probably be the only ones among the present number of Tribesmen who go to the majors, but there may be two or three who will get berths in the American association.

Sheehan Meet

Although the Pelican manager de-clined to say positively regarding his choice for pitcher, Atlanta fans were practically assured Sheehan would be on the mound for the second game of the series, which will go far toward decid-ing the 1919 Southern association cham-pionship. After New Orleans' victory yesterday, the Crackers led the per-centage column by four and a half games.

REDS ROMP.

YORK, Pa., Aug., 29.—Timely hitting, coupled with errors by the American Chain players, enabled the Cincinnatiteam, leaders of the National league, to easily win yesterday, 8 to 1.

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Tiny Goodbred also went well until the fourteenth. He had not allowed a filt since the third inning, and was going strong when Graff cot on in the fourteenth. Then Neiderkorn came along and spilled the beans.

The Lookouts got out in front with a two-run lead, scoring in the second and third. In the second Neiderkorn walked and Demoe sacrificed. Griffith hit to Collenberger, who threw to Manda had to get Neiderkorn. Manda had Neiderkorn easily and the umpire had already called the Lookout catcher out, when Manda dropped the ball. Bratchi's Texas leagurer back of second scored Neiderkorn.

In Atlanta Game NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE

There was one man in the park though who used his bead for something besides a place to cultivate dandruff. That was Rube Marsimil. In addition to having everything, Rube kept his skull in operation all the time. Once with two on and Christenbury up, Rube acted like he had never seen the Sunday's paper batting averages and went ahead about his business just as if Chris and his bat looked like Puss Irwin with a darning needle. And we didn't score. CHICAGO GOLFER FOR SKIN DISEASES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

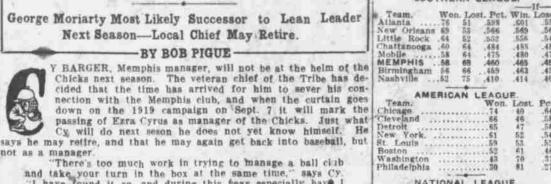
Little Rock at Nashville New Orleans at Atlanta Mobile at Birmingham. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston.

BARONS WIN AGAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Aia. Aug. 29. oca's made it six straight wins by ng yesterday's game from Mobile

George Moriarty Most Likely Successor to Lean Leader



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louisville . Columbus Minneapolis Milwaukee WESTERN LEAGUE. Team. Tulsa Molnes

Interesting Matches To Be VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Team.
Richmond ...
Norfolk ...
Portsmouth ...
Petersburg ...
Newport News
Suffolk ... Decided at Forest Hills for FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29. The sixteen players remaining in the national singles championship tourna ment now being contested on the



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At Nashville—
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At Birmingham—
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and Wheat.
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Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -3 10 2
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and Krusser.
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Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 1 0
Schupp and Clemons; Cooper and
Schmidt. Mrs. Harold Foreman Has

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
At Petersburg 10, Portsmouth 4.
At Richmond 6, Newport News 3.
At Norfolk 3, Suffolk 2. DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Harold Foreman, Chicago, who up to this year had played in only two important tournaments, today went into the semi-finals of the women's Western championship play through her three and two victory yesterday over Mrs. Arnold Jackson, twice a former national title holder.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Spartanburg 1-3, Charlotte 5-12, At Greenville 5, Augusta 3, At Columbia 9, Charleston 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha 1. Sioux City 0.
Joplin 12. Tulsa 5.
Wichita 13. Oklahoma City 3.
Des Moines 3. St. Joseph 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 3-3, Waco 0-0.
Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 1.
Beaumont 3, Houston 1.
San Antonio 2-2, Galveston 1-9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 6. Milwaukee 0. Columbus 5. Louisville 2. Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 5 Toledo 1. Indianapolis 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester 4-4, Resding 3-3, Buffalo 4, Jersev City 5, Binghamton 3, Baltimore 1, Toronto 5, Newark 0,

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LINES TO AN OLD FRIEND. As old Doc Hard Luck would say to Red Smith, king of his pack.

Hall, Red, for you're a pal of mine, A friend I will not drop. I'll play you up and down the line And say when you must stop. Go, gather fame behind the bat, Or laurels in the field But when I call you to the mat, My boy, you've got to yield.

As stern as death is my regal sway And deaf is my ancient ear. Aye, colder is my heart today Than winter winds you hear. I've picked you. Red. as a chosen son. Under the blazing sky, And thus the spell will run and run Unto the day you die.

Though other friends disclaim you, Know that I'm truer blue. I am the one to acclaim you King of the chosen few. Consider name and fame dead, Gone is your glory now; So up with the foaming cup, Red; Here's to your health-here's how!

PSYCHOLOGY AND JAKE. The psychological end of baseball has been mentioned before, but it remained for Baby Doll Jacobson to carry out the theory to its fullest extent, this season.

The former Traveler was considered a failure by two major managers, or until Burke took charge of the Browns. Today the giant is crowding Ty Cobb for batting honors in the American league. It seems that the confidence cure was applied to Jacobson to pro-

duce the startling results attained. Earlier in the year Jacobson was made to understand that his position was assured and that he was a You know what has happened.

The mental side of baseball has been frequently overlooked. But

if you think you can play your best game with your brain in a whirl

you may try the experiment whenever ready.

Players on trial in the majors play a safe game in most cases.

They are neither confident nor acclimated and endeavor to get by without a bobble. When their goal has been reached they cut loose and take more chances. They are treer in style and easier in movement and they dive for chances, with a boot in sight, where otherwise they would merely wave their regards.

LUCK AND THE GAME.

Another item that enter largely into the game is luck. It is an important and undeniable ingredient and demands con-

When Hard Luck camps on an athlete's trail he is doomed. s one bird who cannot be shaken off. We have for consideration the well-known cases of Red Smith and Carl Manda, of the 1919 array, and

What other three men have bagged so much trouble in their careers?
Carl Manda hasn't spent a peaceful month since he first arrived
Memphis. Those who saw him in the Texas league some years ago refuse to believe that he is the same dashing star from the Lone Star range. In those days he was both a bear and a nectarine combined.

But Fate has deemed otherwise, meanwhile. In Memphis he has played against every known handicap. He has romped along with either a bad foot or a torn nair, a weak ankle or a lame back. You

McDermott was even more brittle than Manda. He was a walking candidate for the nearest hospital in sight. Accidents and wrecks soon became old stuff to Red. Bum ankless, sprained shoulders, sore sides

and spiked toes were everyday affairs.

And finally there is Red Smith, who has more than gathered his share of the hard luck menu. He was broken up early in the year and has never been repaired. Once he threatens to mend something else happens. If it is not one thing it is always another.

Some day Red expects to break his blooming neck and thereby end

Pacing Event Is Feature of Program—Finis Looks for Opposition From Ruby Bingen, His Rival.

The same card that was killed las week by rain will be peeled off Saturday by the Tri-State Driving club at the fair grounds. The delay has not caused any shifts but stirring workouts during the week indicate that en tries will be in better shape for a gruel-

ing afternoon than they were a week back.

The free-for-all pace with four starters will feature the afternoon's sport. The sidewheel event will he contested by Finis Garrett, the club pacing champion; Ruby Bingen, his greatest rival, Julius Goodman and Tom 8.

At the present writing the Gronauer wiggler is well in the lead for the Julius Goodman trophy to be awarded the horse amassing the greatest total of points during the summer. Finis has piled up 10 points against 16 for his nearest rival.

If he collars another victory Saturday he will have the oup sewed up in a sack. Scoring points for the Goodman trophy started with the opening card of the Memphis Driving club this spring. Following the consolidation with the North Memphis club the vice

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Expects to Win.

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Gronauer expects the greatest amount of opposition to be furnished by Ruby Bingen, who will be driven by Carruthers Ewing. At the same time he does not expect a setback as under ordinary conditions Finis can spot the mare a 15-yard lead and then choke her to death in the stretch.

Tom S. will be in elite circles for the first time this year when he tears loose in this race. Two weeks ago ne was in the sixth race and jogged home with the ribbon in classy style.

Julius Goodman is an uncertainty by all means. Fans are in doubt as to what he will do and where he will finish. They refuse to even hazard a guess and are leaving it entirely to the summary.

Big Pickery, Prince Gibson, Ada B and Miss Aeroplane in the fifth should make things hum. The first three mentioned are in the beat shape of the season and should make it a tight struggle from the start.

A small field is entered in the second race with Fijl, Tommy Kata and Donna Marshall comprising the list.

A mixed event opens the afternoon's sport. The first race begins at 2:30 oclock and admission is free. Programs are obtainable at the gale.

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Finis J. Garrett ... Frank Julius Goodman ... Frank Julius Forman ... Frank Julius Goodman ... Frank Julius

FOURTH RACE-TRO Princelite
FIFTH RACE—MIXED
Big Pickery (P)
Prince Gibson (T)
Ada B. (P)
Miss Aeroplane (P)

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